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## North refuses to testify in private

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver L. North has refused to give private testimony to the congressional committee on the Iran-contra affair this week on the grounds that it would violate his rights, the chairman of the Senate panel said Wednesday. Senator Daniel Inouye, an opposition Democrat, said he would recommend that the committee skip the private session and call Col. North for public testimony in mid-July. Sen. Inouye said the panels could start contempt proceedings against Col. North but recommended they avoid that option to give time, the vice chairman of the Senate panel, Warren Rudman, a Republican, said he agreed. The lawmakers, asked how a private appearance might violate Col. North's rights, said reporters would have to ask Col. North's lawyer. "We've contended his position is untenable," Sen. Inouye said. "I always had great difficulty in inventing frivolous defenses," Rudman added. Sen. Inouye said Col. North's action was unprecedented.

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## Queen hosts reception

AMMAN (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor on Wednesday held a reception at the Al Nadwaa Palace for the wives of the heads of Arab and foreign diplomatic missions in Jordan.

## Goulding leaves

AMMAN (Petra) — U.N. Under-Secretary General Mark Carl Goulding and his assistant Jean-Claude Aime left Amman on Wednesday after a two-day visit to Jordan during which they were received by His Majesty King Hussein and a number of senior officials. Mr. Goulding, in a departure statement, expressed his pleasure in meeting the King and his appreciation for His Majesty's efforts aimed at achieving just and durable peace in the Middle East. He also confirmed that the King and U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar had identical views regarding the pressing need for an international peace conference to achieve just and durable peace in the region.

## 'Iran may be trying to build atom bomb'

LONDON (R) — Iran may be trying to build an atom bomb with Argentine help and has stepped up arms production, Jane's Defence Weekly magazine said Wednesday. The London-based magazine said reports of an agreement with Argentina had caused fears that Iran could shortly become a nuclear power. "Reports that Iran has signed an agreement with Argentina to buy nuclear technology and an unspecified amount of enriched uranium have rung alarm bells that Ayatollah Khomeini's regime may be trying to build a nuclear bomb," it said. Jane's did not reveal the source of the reports and gave no further details.

## Jumblatt said to have survived assassination attempt

ABU-DHABI (AP) — Walid Jumblatt, leader of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party (PSP), survived a weekend attempt to kill him at his mountain home with a bomb hidden in a pen, the semi-official Al Itihad daily reported Wednesday. The paper quoted "well-informed sources" as saying that the attempt to kill Mr. Jumblatt was carried out Saturday by a follower of Jamal Karar, former security chief of the PSP. Mr. Jumblatt last week handed over Mr. Karar, who was the nom de guerre of Abu Hatem, and some of his aides to the Syrian army in west Beirut after they were accused of masterminding a series of bombings, the paper said. The paper said the "well-informed" sources said a group believed in the late leader's lieve it was the idea the day we him there d Field Mar nt in the Gene

## Libya and Algeria sign agreement

ALGIERS (R) — Libya and Algeria have concluded four cooperation accords as steps towards unity of North Africa, the national news agency APS said Tuesday. The agency said increased exchanges between the two states meant that the old dream of a united Maghreb was now becoming a "palpable reality."

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## 3 killed, 10 injured in Israeli air raids and shelling in S. Lebanon

SIDON (Agencies) — Israeli fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships bombed two areas in South Lebanon on Wednesday and Israeli troops and their militia allies shelled six towns.

Police said at least two people were killed and four wounded in the two air strikes and a woman was killed, with six people wounded, in the artillery barrage. The raids raised the number of Israeli air strikes into Lebanon this year to 18 and followed mounting guerrilla attacks on Israel's self-designated "security zone" north of the border. Wednesday's air strikes were launched the day after Israel Radio reported a bomb exploded in a parked car in a Tel Aviv suburb, killing an Arab who allegedly planted it. Police said Wednesday's first air strike was at 6.30 a.m. (0330 GMT) when two helicopter gunships fired five rockets into the main square of Qabirika, a village 18 kilometres north of the Israeli border. Police said one person was killed.

## Vorontsov, Iraqi leader review Gulf peace efforts

BAGHDAD (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov met with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Wednesday and said Moscow was seeking ways to end the war between Iran and Iraq, Baghdad Radio reported. Amid rising tension in the Gulf over moves by the Soviets and the United States to protect shipping from Iranian attack, the state radio said the two leaders discussed "efforts currently being made to bring the war to an end." The radio said President Hussein renewed his call for a comprehensive settlement to end the war and stressed Iraq would reject any partial solution. Mr. Vorontsov arrived Tuesday from Tehran, where he declared that U.S. warships had "no business" in the Gulf. He is the first senior Soviet official to visit Iraq since the May 17 Iraqi missile raid on the frigate USS Stark, which killed 37 Americans and has been labelled an accidental attack. A Kuwaiti newspaper said Wednesday Mr. Vorontsov was to discuss a plan to end the Gulf war with the Iraqis. It quoted Soviet diplomats as its sources. The diplomats were in Iran this week with Mr. Vorontsov for talks on the plan and told the daily Al Ra'i Al Aam it would be discussed in Baghdad on Wednesday. They said the first step of the plan was to stop the tanker war, which was resulting in damage to more than 300 merchant vessels since early in 1984. The diplomats said this would be followed by talks in Moscow between Iran and Iraq to try to agree on conditions to end the overall conflict, now well into its seventh year. The United Nations would be asked to arrange immediate international funds to help boost their economies. Iranian officials differed on some points of the proposal, which also called for the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to raise Iran and Iraq's oil output quotas, the diplomats said. Baghdad has called on several occasions for a ceasefire. Iran says there can be no peace while President Hussein remains in power. Mr. Vorontsov ended a four-day visit to Tehran on Monday.

## Reagan's plan for Gulf under mounting criticism

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the volatile Gulf faced mounting criticism Wednesday, with a key congressman saying the administration has seriously underestimated the risks involved. "What I think they're underestimating is the danger of a type of a terrorist attack — a mine strewn in the path of ship moving along, for example — something on which there are no Iranian fingerprints," said House of Representatives Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, an opposition Democrat. That uneasiness is also being expressed by senators from both parties after reviewing a Pentagon report detailing how the navy plans to protect U.S. servicemen and ships in the region starting next month. The Pentagon said U.S. warships would be ordered to be more alert and combat-ready, and could use defensive weapons against planes or ships approaching in a hostile manner or on radar that locks onto U.S. ships. On May 17, the frigate USS Stark failed to take evasive action or defend itself when an Iraqi warplane fired missiles at it, killing 37 American sailors. Iraq said the attack was accidental, and the United States has accepted that explanation. Senator Sam Nunn, Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday: "I do not think it ought to go ahead now because 'the military plans do not fit into any overall policy framework.'" Congressman Aspin said he agreed with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger that the risk of a direct attack by Iran was low to moderate. But he said in a television interview: "I think what they're underestimating is the danger of a kind of a terrorist kind of attack." He described as quite adequate the U.S. military plans made public on Tuesday. Mr. Aspin said that despite widespread congressional opposition to the administration plan, Congress might take no action against it because opponents are divided on the best course. He said he hoped Congress could develop its own alternative Gulf policy but was unlikely to do so before the Kuwaiti ship protection plan, approved by Mr. Reagan, goes into operation next month. Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, in his sharpest attack yet, said the plan to protect Kuwaiti tankers is "half-baked, poorly developed" and said "it is clear the administration did not think through" the risks.

## King promotes Sharif Zaid to field marshal

Petra

AMMAN — His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Commander of the Arab Army — the Jordanian Armed Forces — Wednesday promoted General Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, the commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces to the rank of field marshal.

In a message he sent to Sharif Zaid, the King said he was pleased to confer upon the commander-in-chief the rank of field marshal in recognition of his efforts over the years in the service of the Arab Army.

Following is the text of the message: "I send you my greetings of affection, confidence, pride and appreciation."

In the course of the country's celebrations of Army Day which inherited the flag and the mission from the army of the Great Arab Revolt and which aims to achieve its objectives and continues to act as a shield defending the nation, I feel happy to congratulate you for being promoted to field marshal as of Wednesday, June 17.

"You have won the rank through your loyalty and your efforts over the years in serving the Arab Army — the Jordanian Armed Forces — and the mission and flag of the nation which we defend with all our might and determination in the footsteps of



His Majesty King Hussein, accompanied by Her Royal Highness Princess Aisha and Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid, is briefed on ground-based air defence equipment displayed at an exhibition he opened on Wednesday (Petra photo).

King institutes new defence unit  
Earlier Wednesday, the King attended a ceremony marking the formation of the Royal Ground-based Air Defence Units. He presented the standards of the newly-created force to the unit. The King also inspected a guard of honour and took the salute at a marchpast staged by the unit. The King presented awards and medals to a number of air defence officers.

## Sharjah ruler ousted; brother named successor

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — The ruling family of the Gulf Emirate of Sharjah, one of the seven components of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), said Wednesday they had installed a brother of the previous ruler as the new leader.

The Emirates News Agency (WAM) earlier carried a statement in the name of Sheikh Sultan bin Muhammad Al Qassimi, who had ruled the emirate since 1972, saying he was stepping down because he had mismanaged its economy.

Dubai Television said Sheikh Sultan had been overthrown, while his wife told Reuters in London that he had been ousted. A statement by Sharjah, carried on WAM, said the ruling family met Wednesday night and

all of them agreed that Sheikh Sultan's younger brother, Sheikh Abdul Aziz, 48, should be appointed the new ruler. Arab sources said an elder brother, Sheikh Saqr, had been technically the heir apparent. They also said the UAE's Supreme Council should first agree to accept the resignation of an outgoing ruler before a new one assumed office.

The statement issued by Dubai on Television called on the UAE to intervene to stop the changes in Sharjah.

A banker in Abu Dhabi said the statement attributed to Sheikh Sultan sounded strange. "If he was stepping down, he would not have said all those things about his rule and could have done it in a quieter way,"

the banker said. The statement quoted Sheikh Sultan as saying he was quitting because "the non-existence of a well-studied plan to invest oil revenues... helped to drown the emirate in debts."

"My studies, and the time and effort they require, do not leave me with enough chance to follow up the daily responsibilities" of ruling the emirate, it added. He also blamed official for paying attention only to their private interests. "... for these reasons, I decided to step down from my post as ruler of Sharjah in favour of my brother as of 17 June, 1987," he said.

The new ruler immediately issued a decree to reorganise local government in Sharjah under stricter rules.

It said the head of the new government "cannot during his assignment undertake any commercial or financial job or be a member of the board of directors of any commercial company," in which the government is not a shareholder.

In London, Sheikh Sultan's wife Jawaher said: "My husband has been overthrown. He has been replaced by his brother. I don't know anything more about it."

Speaking to Reuters by telephone, she said her husband had left their southern England home early Wednesday. She declined to say where he was now.

## Pope to meet Waldheim at Vatican on June 25

VATICAN CITY (Agencies) — Pope John Paul II will meet Austrian President Kurt Waldheim during an official visit to the Vatican next week, the Vatican said Wednesday.

The visit, on June 25, will be Dr. Waldheim's first abroad as president since his election last year amid allegations that he was involved in Nazi war crimes.

Dr. Waldheim has not paid any official visits to foreign states since taking office last July. His campaign was marked by allegations he aided in the persecution of Jews and partisans while serving in the German army in the Balkans in World War II.

His spokesman Gerold Christl said Dr. Waldheim would go to Rome on June 24 and would return to Vienna on June 27. At the Vatican, spokesman Joaquin Navarro confirmed that the pontiff will receive Dr. Waldheim on June 25.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese in April issued an order barring Dr. Waldheim from grounds that evidence shows the former U.N. secretary-general aided in the deportation of thousands of Jews and partisans while he was a German army lieutenant in the Balkans in World War II.

Mr. Meese told the Austrian

news agency APA the invitation for Dr. Waldheim to visit the Vatican was an "exceptional gesture of the holy father to the president."

It was obviously connected with Dr. Waldheim's work as U.N. chief for peace, social justice and development aid, Mr. Meese said. It was also a particular gesture from the Pope towards



Pope John Paul II



Dr. Kurt Waldheim

## Violence flares again in S. Korean political turmoil

SEOUL (Agencies) — Thousands of students and citizens huddled tear-gas-firing riot police across South Korea again on Wednesday as authorities decided to advance holidays at some universities in the hope of reducing political turmoil.

Altogether, police said, some 50,000 protesters, mainly students, staged campus and street protests across the country. In the south-east port Pusan, some 350 students stormed a Roman Catholic centre, defying hundreds of riot police, to demand the resignation of President Chun Doo Hwan, witnesses told Reuters.

They said the students were among more than 5,000 protesters who attacked police with stones and petrol bombs, set fire to police vans and occupied the main streets of South Korea's second largest city, shouting

"away with military dictatorship" and "achieve a democratic constitution."

Similar clashes were reported in Chinju, near Pusan. About 1,000 students, after a violent street clash, occupied a section of an expressway, hijacked two chemical gas trucks and threatened to blow them up if police did not release 29 colleagues arrested earlier.

Police later overpowered them without major incident and detained several.

Major street violence also erupted in Taejeon, a central town traditionally free from dissident activities.

The Taejeon protesters, mostly students, fought fierce running battles with riot police and burned down at least one police post in the city centre.

In a related development, the trial of five South Korean police-

men charged with torturing and killing a 21-year-old student activist broke up in pandemonium after an emotional outburst by the victim's mother.

When the five admitted that they had taken part in torturing her son, Chung Cha-Sun dashed to the bar of the court, shouting: "Let me look at the murderers."

As she struggled with court guards, many women among the 400 people packing the courtroom joined the protest, touching off an uproar and forcing the judge to adjourn the hearing until Saturday.

Public anger over Park's death forced President Chun in May to make an unprecedented public apology and a major cabinet reshuffle, coupled with a purge in the leadership of the state prosecution and police.

In Singapore, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Wednesday urged an end to demonstrations in South Korea and resumption of talks between the government and its opponents.

But he also said "we can't snap our fingers" and expect a settlement.

"We believe that discussion between the various contending parties about the structure of the election and so on should be started up and pursued," Mr. Shultz told reporters travelling with him on a 10-day trip to Asia.

"Obviously, we believe the best thing that could happen would be for the demonstrations, with their potential for violence, to stop and the dialogue resume," Mr. Shultz said.

South Korean authorities said Wednesday about a dozen universities would end classes prematurely and go into summer vacations to prevent student demonstrations.



# Karami bomb planted at airbase, panel says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The remote-controlled bomb that killed Muslim Prime Minister Rashid Karami aboard an army helicopter was planted in the back of his seat at an airbase in a Falangist-controlled area, judicial sources disclosed Wednesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said this conclusion was included in a report submitted by a three-man military investigating panel to chief judicial investigator Mounif Oweidat.

They said the four-page report made no mention of any arrests or name any suspects. The murder has triggered a political crisis that threatens to rekindle Lebanon's dormant civil war.

The sources said the report stated that the helicopter that was sent to fly Mr. Karami from his north Lebanon summer residence to Beirut on June 1 took off from Adma Airbase with the bomb aboard.

Adma is 15 kilometres north of Beirut in Lebanon's Falangist heartland. The area is controlled by the Lebanese Forces, the Falangists' main pro-Israeli militia, which opposed Mr. Karami's pro-Syrian leanings.

The report said the bomb was detonated by remote control in a "no-man's space" midway in the 20-minute flight where the helicopter loses radio contact with both Beirut and north Lebanon for 30 seconds, according to the sources.

The report suggests the bomber might have been in a motorboat or on the beach below the helicopter when the 300-gramme charge exploded, the sources said.

The sources said "pieces of Japanese-made instruments" were found in the wreckage of the French-made Puma helicopter and that foreign experts would be called in to help explain this.

The leftist Beirut newspaper As Safir said a 12-volt Yuasa Japanese battery was attached to the detonator.

The investigating panel said in its report the use of such a small bomb to kill Karami without destroying the helicopter suggests the assassins deliberately wanted to create a national crisis in Lebanon.

"They could have used a stronger bomb to destroy the plane and kill all aboard altogether if they merely wanted to get rid of Karami," one source said. "Then there would have been no survivors to testify or a wreckage to examine."

## Mubarak opens Saudi exhibition

CAIRO (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak inaugurated on Wednesday a Saudi Arabian exhibition in a further sign of steadily improving bilateral relations despite an 8-year-old diplomatic rupture.

Mr. Mubarak and Prince Salman bin Abdul Aziz, emir of the Saudi capital Riyadh and a brother of King Fahd, exchanged warm expressions of friendship.

Prince Salman is the highest Saudi government official to visit Egypt since his country joined 16 other Arab states in severing diplomatic relations with Egypt to protest its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

## Hamadei may be tried in W. Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government probably will put a TWA hijacking suspect on trial here instead of extraditing him to the United States, official sources said Wednesday.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost, meanwhile, said a decision on whether or not to extradite Mohammad Ali Hamadei would be made on June 24.

Mr. Ost issued a brief statement after a special meeting of Mr. Kohl's cabinet and parliamentary party leaders Wednesday morning held to consider the Hamadei matter. The government had been widely expected to reach a decision on Hamadei's case at this meeting.

Mr. Ost refused to give details of the session.

But official sources, speaking to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity, confirmed repeated reports earlier this week that Bonn will likely rebuff the United States' long-pending request for Hamadei's extradition.

## Israel insists on reciprocity to Soviet visit

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel said Wednesday it would welcome a visit by a Soviet consular delegation, the first for 20 years, but said Israeli officials should in turn be allowed to visit Moscow.

"We welcome this delegation, but we insist on the principle of reciprocity," an Israeli foreign ministry spokeswoman told Reuters.

She was commenting on Israeli press reports quoting Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov as saying Moscow had applied for visas for a consular delegation to visit the Jewish state next month.

The Kremlin has not sent such a delegation to Israel since it broke relations with the Jewish state during the 1967 Middle East war. Israel has insisted the Soviets renew official ties before they can play a role in Middle East peace efforts.

## U.S. battleship group may handle Gulf escort duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects to begin escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Gulf using eight warships in early July, but may soon replace that force with a combat group headed by a battleship, Pentagon sources have said.

Such a move, coming perhaps as early as August, would represent a massive increase in U.S. firepower in the Gulf and provide the clearest indication yet of President Ronald Reagan's commitment to protect oil supplies flowing through the Gulf.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, in a report to Congress made public Tuesday, asserted the eight warships that will soon begin the escort work "will be sufficient to do the job and minimize risks."

In that same report, however, Mr. Weinberger briefly mentioned the possibility of using a battleship, saying: "A detailed review of the advisability of bat-

tle ship battle group operations in the area is being conducted."

Defense officials, asked about the reference, disclosed that the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff had already concluded a battleship force should be sent to the Gulf.

It was unclear whether the chiefs have formally ordered a battleship prepared for Gulf duty.

One official, who spoke on condition of not being identified, said the deployment of a battleship offered several advantages, particularly in the event of orders to retaliate against Iran for any attacks on U.S. shipping.

The battleship's huge 16-inch (40 cm) guns have the range to strike Iranian missile batteries on the shoreline without endangering the lives of any pilots, the source explained.

"And it can take a hit without any problem. Mines won't hurt it and it's a major show of force,"

the source said.

The navy currently has three heavily armed, World War II-era battleships that have been returned to active duty after being extensively refurbished and modernised. Two of the three — the New Jersey and Missouri — are based in Long Beach, California, while the Iowa is based in Norfolk, Virginia.

Based on current deployment plans, either the New Jersey or Missouri is most likely to be used, the sources said.

Mr. Weinberger, in the unclassified version of his report to Congress, said the navy would "augment our current Middle East task force presence with three additional combatants, configured to meet potential sea, air and land-based missile threats."

"There forces will be sufficient to do the job and minimize risks," he said. "The risks to U.S. naval forces in the Gulf from these

threats are low. The risks involved in protecting U.S.-flagged vessels are moderate."

The Pentagon sources said the navy would have a force of three large cruisers, one destroyer and four guided-missile frigates on station in the Gulf by the first week of July in addition to the command ship Lasalle.

Those vessels — with the exception of one cruiser already there — will replace all of the ships currently on station in the Gulf, the sources continued, including three destroyers and two frigates.

The USS Stark, which was heavily damaged in an attack by an Iraqi warplane on May 17, is also scheduled to sail for home during the first week of July, the sources said.

Before the escort operations begin, the navy will move the aircraft carrier Constellation into the northern Arabian Sea, placing its aircraft within range of the Gulf.

## Israel begins trial of 4 who met PLO officials

RAMLE (AP) — A defence attorney for four Israelis on trial for meeting Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) members argued in court Wednesday that his clients had not violated the law because not all PLO members were "terrorists."

The trial, which opened March 9 and immediately recessed until Wednesday, is the first such trial since parliament passed a law banning meetings with PLO members last year. The law carries a maximum penalty of three years in jail.

The accused are left-wing writers and politicians who met a 15-member PLO delegation in Costinesti, Romania last November.

A Shin Bet security agent also testified behind closed doors for the prosecution.

According to defence attorney Amnon Zichroni, the agent, identified only as "Reuven," acknowledged at one point in his testimony that "the PLO is also a political organisation," a remark which the defence considered a boon to its case.

During the seven-hour proceedings, Mr. Zichroni tried to prove that his clients did not violate the Israeli law by arguing that not everyone in the PLO was a "terrorist."

The Israeli law does not specifically mention the PLO, but bans unauthorised meetings between Israel and "terrorists," and Israel officially views the PLO as a "terrorist" organisation.

"We are trying to prove that the defendants met people in the PLO who have nothing to do with terrorism," Mr. Zichroni said.

Mr. Zichroni also said the trial would be a test case for the new law. "We're trying to see where the government draws the line," Mr. Zichroni said.

A second defence attorney, Avigdor Feldman, also said that the law was unclear, saying, "If I go to a dentist who's a professional member of the PLO, and he cleans my teeth, am I contravening the law?"

The trial's outcome is expected to determine the fate of a 21-member Israeli delegation that met PLO members in Budapest.

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PROGRAMME ONE

16:00 ..... Koran

16:25 ..... Programme Review

16:55 ..... Children programmes

17:30 ..... Don Knotts Show

18:20 ..... Safari to Adventure

18:20 ..... Viewers' Choice (Arabic)

19:30 ..... News reports

19:50 ..... Programme review

20:00 ..... News in Arabic

20:30 ..... Arabic series

21:15 ..... Varieties

22:00 ..... Arabic film

23:00 ..... News summary in Arabic

23:10 ..... Arabic film contd.

PROGRAMME TWO

17:30 ..... Champs Elysees

19:00 ..... News in French

19:15 ..... Champs Elysees Contd.

19:30 ..... News in Hebrew

19:45 ..... Sport Magazine

20:00 ..... News in Arabic

20:30 ..... Me and My Girl

21:10 ..... The Two Mrs. Greenlives

22:00 ..... News in English

22:20 ..... Feature film: "Assault Force"

RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz. AM & 99 MHz. FM

& partly on 8500 KHz. SW

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07:00 ..... Light Music

07:30 ..... Newsdesk

08:00 ..... Morning Show

08:30 ..... News Summary

08:45 ..... Morning Show Contd.

11:00 ..... Country Music

11:30 ..... Hitsville: The story of Motown

12:00 ..... News Summary

12:05 ..... News Summary

13:00 ..... News Summary

13:05 ..... Pop Session

14:00 ..... News Bulletin

14:10 ..... Instrumentals

14:30 ..... 30-minute Theatre

15:00 ..... News Summary

15:05 ..... News Summary

15:30 ..... Old Favourites

15:45 ..... Discovering Music

17:00 ..... Pop Session

18:00 ..... News Summary

18:05 ..... Special Feature

18:30 ..... Music

19:00 ..... Newsdesk

19:30 ..... Date with a Star

20:00 ..... Evening Show

21:00 ..... News Summary

21:05 ..... Evening Show Contd.

21:55 ..... News Summary

TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

\* An exhibition of Arab calligraphy by Nidal Tahari at the Jordanian plastic artists association (until June 20).

\* An exhibition of British artists' prints at the British Council (until June 18).

\* An exhibition of art works by students of the Nazareth School at the French Cultural Centre (until June 18).

\* An exhibition of paintings by Jany Bourdais at the Architectural Gallery, Riyadh Centre, Jabel Amman (until June 26).

\* An exhibition of photos on the occasion of the Great Arab Revolt and Army Day at Yarmouk University in Irbid.

\* An art exhibition by Omar Bssoul at the Housing Bank Centre's gallery (until July 18).

CINEMA

\* "Alphaville" at 8:00 p.m. today Thursday at the French Cultural Centre.

FEATURE FILM

\* "A Chorus Line" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at the American Centre.

CULTURAL CENTRES

Royal Cultural Centre .. Tel. 6610267

American Centre .. 644371

British Council .. 6361478

French Cultural Centre .. 637009

Goethe Institute .. 641993

Soviet Cultural Centre .. 644023

Spanish Cultural Centre .. 634049

Turkish Cultural Centre .. 639777

Haya Arts Centre .. 665195

Husseini Youth City .. 6671816

Y.W.C.A. .. 664251

Amman Municipal Library .. 636111

Univ. of Jordan Library .. 843553

MUSEUMS

\* Children's Heritage and Science Museum. Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the

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21:15 ..... Rome (RJ)

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OTHER FLIGHTS (Terminal 2)

12:00 ..... Bucharest (RO)

12:25 ..... Kuwait (LN)

13:20 ..... Moscow, Cairo (MS)

13:25 ..... Moscow, Doha, Bahrain (RJ)

14:35 ..... Kuwait (KU)

15:30 ..... Istanbul, Ankara (TK)

16:10 ..... Riyadh (SV)

17:30 ..... Baghdad (IA)

18:10 ..... Frankfurt, London (LH)

19:20 ..... Amsterdam, Istanbul (KL)

20:00 ..... Zurich, Larnaca (SR)

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BBC WORLD SERVICE

639, 720, 1323 KHz

07:00 Newsdesk 07:30 Country Style

08:45 Reflections 07:50 Financial News

08:00 World News 08:20 24 Hours

News Summary 8:30 The Racing Game

08:45 The World Today 09:00 Newsdesk

09:30 Meridian 10:00 World News

10:30 Sportsround 10:45 News Summary

11:00 World News 11:15 Newsdesk

11:30 Musical Landscapes

11:50 Sportsround 12:00 Newsdesk

12:30 World News 12:45 British Press Review

12:50 The World Today 12:55 Financial News

12:55 The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans

13:00 News Summary: Soundtracking 13:15

FOR THE TRAVELLER

22:30 Kuala Lumpur, Singapore (RJ)

22:30 ..... Bangkok (RJ)

OTHER FLIGHTS (Terminal 2)

06:20 ..... Frankfurt (LH)

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20:00 ..... Sana'a (LH)

21:40 ..... Baghdad (AF)

02:00 ..... Muscat (add.) (GF)

PRAYER TIMES

03:49 ..... Fajr

05:26 ..... Sunrise/Duha

12:37 ..... Dhuhr

16:17 ..... 'Asr

19:25 ..... Maghrib

21:47 ..... Isha

WEATHER

Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.

The weather will be fair in the hilly areas, but hazy and cloudy at other places. In Agaba, the winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Min./max. temp.

Amman 15/19

Agaba 23/26

Deserts 16/34

Jordan Valley 18/35

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 29, Agaba 28. Humidity readings: Amman 31 per cent, Agaba 28 per cent.

MONEY EXCHANGE

Wednesday rates

Local sell/buy rates in f.s.

Belgian franc ..... 89.5/ 80.4

Dutch guilder ..... 164.6/ 166.5

French franc ..... 55.6/ 56.2

Italian lira ..... 25.6/ 25.9

Japanese yen (for 100) 224.5/ 237.1

Swedish krona ..... 21.2/ 21.5

Swiss franc ..... 275.5/ 226.2

U.K. sterling pound ..... 541.1/ 538.1

U.S. dollar ..... 338.1/ 341

W. German mark ..... 185.5/ 167.6

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EMERGENCIES

Amman governorate ..... 891228

Amman Civil Defence ..... 198, 199

Civil Defence Irbid ..... 771235, 771311

Civil Defence Quseibeh ..... 770733

Civil Defence Deir Alla ..... 57906

Ambulance ..... 193, 775111

Amman downtown fire brigade ..... 198

First aid ..... 62041

Blood Bank ..... 778303

Civil Defence rescue ..... 611111

Fire headquarters ..... 622093

Police rescue ..... 192, 621111, 637777

Police headquarters ..... 639141

Traffic police ..... 893201

Electric Power Co. 636381/4, 624851

Municipal water complaints 7711258

Queen Alia Intl. Airport (08)5333060

NIGHT DUTY

AMMAN:

Dr. Kamel Mezzawi ..... 894788

Dr. Walid Yacoub ..... 794811

Dr. Othman Mustafa ..... 774024

Dr. Zein Zaghlool ..... 638591

Al Salem Pharmacy ..... 636730

Narkoth Pharmacy ..... 726202

Ficus pharmacy ..... 661912

Hinnawi pharmacy ..... 843576

Khalaf pharmacy ..... 778653

Al Sahab pharmacy ..... 668643

TAXIS:

Al Walida taxi ..... 641833

Khalid taxi ..... 664888

Bessam taxi ..... 811857

Abi taxi ..... 621127

Hayam taxi ..... 817411

Balsasani taxi ..... 845200

Bahrain taxi ..... 773214

Jemzawi taxi ..... 896743

IRBID:

Dr. Mohammed Shams ..... 773680

Saidon pharmacy ..... 66412

Shams' pharmacy ..... 66412

ZARQA:

Dr. Fathi Qu'war ..... 982775

Hani pharmacy ..... 66412

GENERAL

Jordan Television ..... 77311/19

Radio Jordan ..... 77411/19

Ministry of Tourism ..... 642311

Hotel complaints ..... 66412

Price complaints ..... 661176

Telephone Information ..... 12

Jordan and Middle East calls ..... 10

Overseas calls ..... 17

Repair service ..... 11

MARKET PRICES

Upper/lower price in f/s per kg.

Apples ..... 900 / 700

Oranges ..... 150 / 100

Apples (Lebanese & Turkish) 300 / 240

Onions (dry) ..... 120 / 70

Banana ..... 320 / 280

Banana (Mukannam) ..... 320 / 280

Beans ..... 270 / 260

Peas ..... 110 / 80

Peas (dry) ..... 1000 / 850

Pepper (green) ..... 200 / 180

Pepper (red) ..... 200 / 180

Potatoes ..... 150 / 100

Radishes ..... 120 / 80

Swiss chard ..... 120 / 80

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## Arab manuscripts hold treasures of thought

**AMMAN (Petra)** — Two researchers from the University of Jordan, Salah Jarrar and Fanni Jada, submitted a report on the work taken for producing the encyclopedia of Arab-Islamic thought and work in all branches of knowledge.

The committee said that sub-committees have been set up to deal with Arab literature, geography and Islamic mysticism in preparation for the encyclopedia.

After the opening of the foundation's sixth meeting by His Majesty King Hussein in Amman on Tuesday, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan assumed the chairmanship of the meetings. Later in the evening he opened a seminar on the strategy of investment by Islamic development banks.

In a speech to the seminar, the Crown Prince underlined the need for pooling Islamic resources and wealth for serving humanitarian causes in the Islamic World.

In the morning session, a com-

## Arabs top illiteracy list—UNESCO

By Nermeen Murad  
Special to the Jordan Times

**AMMAN** — "The Arab World, which once ranked second after Africa in the ratio of illiterates to the population in the world, has now moved to place number one," an education specialist at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) said Wednesday.

Dr. Abdel Wahed Yousef, speaking at a press conference to announce the holding of an educational meeting for ministers' under secretaries in order to devise ways to combat illiteracy, said that Jordan's ratio, however, remained the lowest in the Arab World. The illiteracy ratio in the Kingdom for age group 15 and above is in the region of 34.6 per cent, the average of both sexes (male ratio is 19.9 per cent whereas the female ratio rockets up to 49.5 per cent), said Dr. Yousef citing 1979 statistics.

Dr. Yousef, along with the meeting's organiser, Dr. Abdallah Bou Bataneh, spoke of the meeting's plan and targets as well as the major items on the agenda.

conference of ministers of education. Renewal and Democratisation of the educational process in the Arab World within the context of socio-economic and cultural development, in addition to promotion of regional and international cooperation for educational development, will also figure prominently during the meeting, added Dr. Bou Bataneh.

Under the subject of renewal and democratisation of education, the meeting will consider universalisation and renewal of general and adult education, the problem of illiteracy and development policies, celebration of the international literacy day, problems of general education and secondary technical education, plus enhancing scientific education at all levels, and creating favourable conditions for the development of science and technology.

"The report which will be presented at the meeting, will include proposals towards decreasing the level of illiteracy by the year 2000," Dr. Bou Bataneh said. He added that "the problems that cause such high levels of illiteracy in the Arab states are a result of the fact that approximately 40 per cent of the children do not get a chance to enter elementary schools, either because of economic hardship or parental refusal to send the children to school."

### Cultural discrimination

Another cause of the high level of illiteracy, according to Dr. Bou Bataneh, is "that the level of illiteracy among women is very high in the Arab World as a result of traditions which dominate our lives." He also added that the UNESCO has now established a programme which will by 1989 "establish equal educational opportunities for both sexes."

The most important cause of illiteracy is the high birth rate which grows at a rate of 3 per cent per year, according to Dr. Bou Bataneh. This causes a major problem for the Arab states who want to absorb these numbers into existing schools or establish new schools, but do not have the adequate budget to do so.

Professor Mohammad Ibrahim Kazim, present director of the UNESCO regional office for education in the Arab states (UNEDBAS), added that there is a problem of education for Palestinians in the occupied territories. The United Nations General Assembly has already delegated a researcher to study the problem but the report was delayed because Israel did not allow him to enter the occupied territories to study the situation of education there. "The report will be submitted in September, whether Israel grants the researcher permission for entry or not," Dr. Kazim said.

## Iraqi-Jordanian transport company ends meetings

**AMMAN (J.T.)** — Jordan and Iraq Wednesday signed minutes of a meeting by the Iraqi-Jordanian Land Transport Company (IJLTC) which convened in Amman over the past four days.

The minutes, signed by Minister of Transport Ahmad Dakhqan and Iraqi Minister of Transport and Communications, Mohammad Al Zubeidi, covered the endorsement of final accounts of the company and the distribution of dividends for the past year.

These dividends, amounting to the minutes also included an approval of the company's imports and productive work and performance in the first third of this year and also plans for the coming year.

Following the signing ceremony, Mr. Dakhqan paid tribute to the efforts of those responsible in the joint company and their endeavours for its development and successful operations.

Mr. Zubeidi for his part voiced his gratitude and appreciation to the Jordanian government for the welcome and hospitality accorded to the Iraqi side, which, he said, is a manifestation of the strong and brotherly relations between the two countries.

Mr. Zubeidi expressed Iraq's readiness to offer all possible support for the joint company and serve the interests of both countries.

### Mafrag begins development projects

**MAFRAG (Petra)** — Mafrag Municipality has embarked on the implementation of development projects which will cost a total of JD 529,000. Chairman of the municipality's committee, Abdullah Basbous, said that among the projects is a sports city and a market.

### Meeting's agenda

Dr. Bou Bataneh said the meeting, scheduled for June 22 to 26, will feature a review of educational development in the Arab states since the 1977 Abu Dhabi

## Jordan, Egypt, Iraq sign transport firm statutes

**AMMAN (Petra)** — Jordan, Iraq and Egypt Wednesday agreed to follow up steps designed to bring the projected Arab Maritime Bridge Company (AMBC) into being.

Ministers of transport in the three countries, who have been meeting here over the past week, said in a statement that they agreed on setting up a board of directors for the company within the coming six months. During this period, the existing Jordanian and Egyptian shipping companies will coordinate their work

with the Iraqi authorities on operations linking the three countries.

They also agreed to allow for another six months transitional period before the company officially comes into being.

Transport ministers Ahmad Dakhqan of Jordan, and Mohammad Zubeidi of Iraq, and Mr. Ibrahim Wahbeh, Egyptian ambassador to Jordan who stood in for the Egyptian minister, said that they discussed executive measures for bringing this company into being, reviewed reports on

the project by a technical sub-committee and the articles of an official agreement for setting up the company.

They agreed to maintain continuous operations of a land-sea route which links Aqaba with Nuweibeh, and of the Jordanian and Egyptian national shipping lines operating between the two ports.

The projected company will have its headquarters in Amman and will operate under the supervision of the three countries.

## Companies sign contract to develop state-owned land

**AMMAN (J.T.)** — Three local companies have leased state-owned land at Sahi Suwwan, Disi and Mudawwara in the south and southeastern regions of the Kingdom to be developed for the production of cereals, according to agreements signed at the Ministry of Agriculture on Wednesday.

Under the agreement, the three companies will have a 25-year lease to develop the land for a nominal annual fee of 100 fils per dunum, renewable for 25 additional years by mutual agreement, if the companies in question make use of at least 50 per cent of the land every year.

The companies will have to develop at least 65 per cent of the land within the first two years; otherwise, they will pay fines of JD 5 per dunum annually for two years.

Under the agreement, the three companies will grow wheat and fodder and also legumes. They will also set up installations and buildings for raising cattle and sheep, and erect plants for processing their products. They should also employ mechanical methods in irrigation.

The Ministry of Agriculture pledges to purchase the wheat grown by the three companies for five years at official price rates which should not be below the 1985 rates.

Good Land Company for Agricultural Development.

The ministry had conducted studies on the land that has been leased to the three companies and found that the soil was fertile and that underground water was abundant for agricultural purposes. The study, conducted in cooperation with the Water Authority of Jordan and the Land and Survey Department, said that the land in question can be exploited for cereal production and for raising domesticated animals.

### Harvests begin

The Ministry of Agriculture last week announced that harvest had begun at the Sahi Suwwan and Disi regions which were leased to local companies for development last year.

According to Mr. Mustafa Al Sudaha, director of the agriculture department in Aqaba district, the production of wheat in the two leased areas is expected to be

more abundant than predicted. He predicted that the two areas will produce 3,000 tonnes of wheat.

The government leased thousands of dunums of state owned land at the two regions under terms similar to those included in the agreement signed Wednesday.

In the coming years, Mr. Sudaha said, production is expected to increase now that the government has reclaimed additional areas of land in the east and southeast regions. Mr. Sudaha added that the government has reclaimed nearly 200,000 dunums in Disi and Sahi Al Suwwan area which it leased to local companies.

**Azraq under study**

Meanwhile, a special committee from the Ministry of Agriculture has embarked on final studies of a report on the feasibility of soil in Azraq region and the available amounts of water conducive to growing cereals.

The special committee, chaired by Mr. Hmoud, received the report on the soil from a technical committee which gave particulars about the prospects of exploiting the land around Azraq region, similar to projects in the south-east and southern parts of the Kingdom.

## Cooperation key to Jordan's labour policy

**GENEVA (Petra)** — Jordan's speech to the International Labour Organisation (ILO) conference in Geneva was delivered here Wednesday by Mr. Samir Qarden, secretary general of the Federation of Jordanian Labour Unions.

In his speech, Mr. Qarden spoke about the successful experiment in Jordan where the government, employers, and the workers cooperate successfully.

Mr. Qarden also spoke about the need for efforts to promote international cooperation in vocational training, in the flow of workers to be employed in different countries, and in establishing a special international fund that can offer compensation to workers.

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan had made such a proposal 10 years ago at the 1977 ILO conference in Geneva.

## Business group launches promotion campaign to entice corporate tourists

**By Salameh B. Ne'matt**  
**Jordan Times Staff Reporter**

**AMMAN** — Common sense tells us it is easier to find a glass of fresh water in the middle of the Sahara than to find a pre-World War I steam train. But thanks to a new tourism promotion stunt, chances are good you may enjoy that fresh glass of water, on a pre-World War I steam train, in the middle of the Sahara.

But that's not all. The people organising the new tourism promotion campaign are offering much more for incentive travellers: "a breakfast at the crack of dawn in Qalabat Al Rabad; a walk in the marvels of the desert castles; a barbecue at the Dead Sea and, on top of that, a luncheon in the magnificent rose city of Petra."

These attractions (not necessarily in that order), make up part of an ongoing effort by four Amman-based tourism and travel institutions to put Jordan on the map of the world incentive travel market: the Amman Marriott Hotel; International Traders; Air

France and British Airways.

"Jordan should be the new destination for those who think they have seen it all," Haile Aguilas, the Marriott's general manager, says. "I am talking about those people who have seen all the usual tourist spots and are looking for something different."

The incentive travel market is aimed at high profile executives of large companies with generous funds allocated to send their executives to unique and remote parts of the world to spend their holidays or hold their meetings. According to figures made available to the Jordan Times, average spending per day of an incentive travel tourist is \$114 compared to \$50 of a "normal" tourist in Jordan.

The incentive market is relatively new in the world, with the first organised tour operated 14 years ago. It has proven to be the fastest growing sector of the tourism industry. Aside from traditional beach resorts, very few destinations have been added during the last few years.

## VTC to train graduates to ease unemployment

**AMMAN (Petra)** — A ministerial committee probing means of handling the unemployment problem in the Kingdom has submitted proposals which, it says, could reduce the rate of unemployed persons in Jordan by 10 per cent.

According to Dr. Munther Al Masri, director general of the Ministry of Labour and Social Development's Vocational Training Corporation (VTC), the committee suggested that the VTC should prepare a JD 250,000 programme for offering unemployed community college and secondary school graduates sufficient training in different fields to enable them to replace non-Jordanian workers.

He said that the committee also suggested that the VTC go ahead with plans for training 30,000 Jordanians in different trades beginning with 10,000 during this year. These trained Jordanians will then be able to replace non-Jordanian workers employed in construction, services, agricultural and other fields, Dr. Masri said.

He said that the 30,000 Jordanians will be given sufficient training during the VTC's five-year plan ending in 1990. He said that the VTC plans to spread its services and programmes around the Kingdom, offering training to all young men and women to enable them to work in the different fields that are now employing non-Jordanians.

For this reason, the VTC has set up nine large training centres.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Iraqi minister leaves after 6-day visit


**AMMAN (Petra)** — Iraqi Minister of Transport and Communications Mohammad Al Zubeidi left Amman Wednesday ending a six-day visit to Jordan during which he held talks with Transport Minister Ahmad Dakhqan on bilateral relations in transport fields and means of strengthening this cooperation. During the visit, Mr. Zubeidi took part in the meetings of the Iraqi-Jordanian Land Transport Company. He also took part in the meetings of a joint committee grouping Jordan, Iraq and Egypt entrusted with studying the setting up of Arab Maritime Bridge Company.

### Arab Mining Co. reviews projects

**AMMAN (Petra)** — The Arab Mining Company's board of directors held a meeting here on Wednesday to review progress on work at the company's projects in Mauritania, Morocco, Tunisia, Jordan, Iraq, Bahrain and North Yemen. The meeting, chaired by the company's vice-chairman of the board, Abdullah Al Anqari, also discussed recent contacts with the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources in Saudi Arabia regarding implementation of mining projects in Saudi Arabia in cooperation with the company. The meeting was attended by delegates from Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, and Libya.

### Jordan, Spain to discuss Jerash restoration

**AMMAN (Petra)** — The Department of Antiquities Director General Dr. Adnan Al Hadidi will leave for Madrid on Saturday on a two-week visit to Spain at an invitation from the Spanish Ministry of Culture and Antiquities within the framework of existing cooperation between Jordan and Spain. Dr. Hadidi will discuss with his Spanish counterpart means of bolstering cooperation in the antiquities field between Jordan and Spain and the possibility of Spanish archaeologists' participation in a project for the reconstruction and restoration of the historical city of Jerash. The project is within the present five-year development plan. During the visit, Dr. Hadidi will also visit a number of historical sites and antiquities restoration centres in Spain.



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## June anniversaries

THE month of June has become a landmark in the troubled history of Palestine as well as South Africa — the two regions where people are fighting their legitimate rights against oppressors who stop at nothing to put down their national causes and eliminate their struggle for freedom, dignity and independence. For the Arabs, especially the Palestinians, June was the month that saw the occupation of the rest of Palestine and the subjugation of its people in the 1967 war. For the South Africans, June is the reminder of the uprising in the black town of Soweto against the oppressive white minority regime. Massive strikes marked the 11th anniversary of the uprising on Tuesday.

In both cases, the years since the 1967 war and the Soweto uprising have found the oppressors consolidating their grip and stepping up inhuman practices, while those who are fighting for their freedom and dignity gathered increasing support, local as well as foreign, for their struggle. Many have been struck by how closely the lives of Palestinians under Israeli rule mirror the daily existence of black people under the racist regime in Pretoria. Although Israel has not built its racially discriminatory system in the name of race separation as South Africa has, it has justified its form of exclusivism by a confusing mixture of religion, exploitation of the Jewish holocaust of World War II, and well financed public relations. Beneath the ideological blanket, Israel and South Africa function in remarkably similar ways. Palestinians in Nabulus and Gaza, like black Africans in Soweto and Durban, live under various forms of apartheid.

Apartheid has meant emergency laws, sweeping arrests, troops moving down thousands of unarmed blacks in South Africa and Palestinians in the occupied territories, homes broken into, searched without warrant or reason, kidnappings, beatings, and deportations. Laws governing the black South Africans and the Palestinian people are created to work against them. This is all against international law. Both Israel and South Africa have become gigantic prisons for the nationally oppressed. South Africa has the largest prison population per capita of any country in the world; in the West Bank and Gaza, more than a third of the Arab population have served a sentence in Israeli jails. Even children are routinely arrested, interrogated, tortured, abused and insulted for days or weeks or end in attempts to extract confessions. Both Tel Aviv and Pretoria try to deny the people they oppress their national identity. Palestinians are no longer people, they are terrorists. Similarly, Africans are no longer Africans; they are members of the African National Congress (ANC) "terrorist" Organisation. It is ironic that two of the most heavily armed regimes in the world find the mere expression of national identity by the oppressed to be a threat.

But, history maintains its course. South African racists can not escape the fate of Rhodesia's whites, as their African subjects keep in mind the lessons of a free Zimbabwe. And, in Palestine, as elsewhere in the Middle East, students of history can only recall the annals of the Crusaders or the Persians as reminders that the region can not and will not accommodate any cancerous aggressive organ in its body.

## ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

### Al Ra'i: King urges modern thought

HIS MAJESTY King Hussein opened at the Royal Cultural Centre on Tuesday the sixth meeting of the Royal Academy for Islamic Research (Al al Bait Foundation) and addressed the delegates, describing Islam as a faith and a religion of intellect and the mind. His address contained an open invitation for Muslim scholars to acquaint themselves with the modern sciences which can widen the scope of their knowledge about the world and help them carry out their mission in a more efficient manner. The King said that understanding the Holy Koran should go hand in hand with the understanding of modern science, as both help Muslims to adhere further to religion while coping with requirements of the world. The King also warned against narrow mindedness and the prevalence of superstitions within a society. This age, he said, is the age of development and science, and one has to catch up with scientific developments while enhancing his belief in religion. The King noted that a balance between spiritualism and materialism is bound to help Muslim scholars contribute to salvaging humankind from the overwhelmingness of materialism. He said Muslim scholars should present Islam to the world through scientific means, signs of which abound in the Holy Koran. This holy book which embodies religion and science can serve as the best means for saving humanity from its sufferings and its chronic problems.

### Al Dustour: Jordan reaffirms position

KING Hussein told U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding that Jordan supports the efforts of the U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar for holding an international Middle East peace conference. This is a firm Jordanian stand and a second policy followed by Jordanian officials and leaders through their constant contacts with heads of European and Arab governments. Mr. Goulding conveyed to the King de Cuellar's appreciation of Jordan's continued endeavours to bring peace to the Middle East, an appreciation accorded to Jordan by leaders of various countries of the world. Mr. Goulding's tour of the region and his talks with leaders about the prospect of holding the international conference are bound to give further impetus to the United Nations efforts in this respect despite continued Israeli intransigence and rejection of peace bids. Jordan welcomes the efforts of the United Nations and its envoys and hopes that the on-going consultations about the proposed conference will eventually yield fruitful results, so that a just and comprehensive peace can be achieved. We hope that the U.N. envoy will be able to remove all obstacles in the way of the coming conference so that it can achieve success.

### Sawt Al Shaab: King invites Islamic openness

KING Hussein Tuesday opened a meeting of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research with an open invitation for development of means and methods in dealing with religion and science. He called for a revision of all educational methods in Islamic countries, emphasising the need for coping with scientific development and modern civilisation. He said that branches of knowledge are always inter-related and are all intended to be employed for serving humankind. He said that the Holy Koran is abound with indications and signs and terms that point to science, which means that science and faith go hand in hand and do not contradict one another. He said a balance should be achieved between spiritualism and materialism and that scholars should arm themselves with knowledge and enhance their faith and religious beliefs at the same time. But he warned that materialism should not be allowed to overwhelm human values and culture.

# American candidates step on Arabs to please Jews

By Mohammad Kamal

The writer is Jordan's ambassador to the U.S. The following article appeared in Wednesday's issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

AS the American campaign for the 1988 presidential elections commences, one is struck by certain themes that pervade the statements of candidates. Many issues, of course carry particular importance for constituents and candidates alike. This characteristic of the American political system and election process however, is of legitimate concern to many of us from abroad, because some of those issues also affect us directly. It is not my purpose to interfere in the internal affairs of the United States, but it would be an opportunity lost if I failed to comment on how American domestic politics affects the lives of people abroad.

We understand the American political system and know that it follows a pattern established years ago. However, when the Arab people become the object of American discourse and debate, few observations from an outsider may be instructive.

During this critical time in the Middle East, a number of candi-

dates from both political parties are hiding for the nomination by making foreign policy promises to special interest groups that are more likely to lead to war than to peace. To gain support for their candidacy, these promises are being made without regard to their policy implications internationally.

American politicians appear to have a strange love affair with Israel. I say strange, because they apparently lack an ability to express their affection for Israel without denouncing the Arabs as people. It is as though Israel has no positive attributes, and candidates are forced to ally themselves with Israel's fears, hatred and biases instead.

At the very time when there is a special need for informed responsibility, the American voter is being wooed by candidates, from both political parties, who are making promises to special interest groups that can only damage the delicate peace process presently under way. To gain support for their nomination, many candidates have been advancing uninformed statements, without regard for their impact on U.S. policy formation or the reaction of the Arab coun-

tries concerned. Some of the outlandish proposals they make could spark greater hostility in the region.

As examples, here are but four such thoughtless proposals, all made during the last four weeks by candidates to a group with special interests in the Middle East:

"A new initiative" in which Israel would play a pronounced, strategically coordinated role in NATO, proposed by a presidential hopeful. This could dangerously polarise the Middle East.

The continuing campaign to move the American Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, actively supported by more than one candidate. This would, in effect, mean American approval of Israel's illegal annexation of the Holy City. It would also result in a great and justified wave of anti-Americanism in the Arab World.

The appointment of a new secretary of state in order "to clean out the Arabists in the State Department," a campaign promise made by another aspirant.

The current efforts to remove the two Palestine information offices — one in New York and one in Washington — from U.S.

soil. This would go against one of the basic democratic values of the American system. These offices were established in conformity with all requirements covering such foreign representation in the U.S.; and, in their function, they have never violated nor advocated any positions contrary to U.S. laws. This attempt by politicians to build an American fear against Palestinians, if it persists, can literally destroy the peace process.

Implicit in all the above proposals, of course, is a strong pro-Israeli, anti-Arab stance. As such, they carry powerful weight among the Arabs. While American support for Israel is widely known in the Middle East, the total and often self-serving biased support expressed by politicians to advance their candidacy is deeply worrying. While the messages may be intended for domestic political purposes, their implications and consequences reach far beyond America's shores.

American support of Israel is well known in the Middle East. Politicians who express maximum support of Israel have found it to be beneficial to their political fortunes. We do not object to

politicians who seek to further their interest in higher offices. Although, when they raise issues affecting the Middle East, we desire to see those candidates take note of the numerous implications of their messages on those abroad. While their messages may be intended for a domestic purpose, the international implications cannot be overlooked.

Our concern is the blatant attacks on Arabs as a group of people under the guise of support for Israel by candidates who pretend concern for Israel. We do not object to candidates who express a genuine support for Israel, but to do so by condemning a whole group of people as the enemies of peace and good will does not serve anyone.

Most importantly, our concern is that peace be given every opportunity to succeed. A major opportunity for a fresh start toward a just peace is open. King Hussein and others have worked tirelessly to move the peace process forward. Under those conditions it would be regrettable if America, through neglect or ignorance, failed to seize the initiative to launch the peace process with international cooperation.

Mohammad Kamal

A candidate who truly wishes to promote the peace must do so by being informed and by advocating peaceful solutions to the Middle East conflict. By anything less is to place oneself on the opposite side of peace.

The survival of Israel can only be guaranteed by peace. Those who truly support Israel should seek ways to bring about peace with her neighbours rather than creating conditions which widen the rift between Arabs and Israelis.

# The only answer is still a Palestinian homeland

By Akram Hanieh

The writer was editor of the Jerusalem daily Al Shaab (The People), until he was deported by the Israeli occupation authorities on December 28, 1986. His article is reprinted from The Guardian.

NO PALESTINIAN or Arab could have imagined in June 1967 that the invading Israeli forces would remain in the West Bank and Gaza Strip for more than a few years. Today, 20 years later, occupation is reinforcing its grip on the land, and the prospects for the ending of the plight of Palestinians seem as slim as ever.

The current situation is exacerbated by preconceived ideas and tailor-made plans for the settlement of the conflict. Some have arrived at the simplistic conclusion that the only choice left for Palestinians is to accept what Israel is offering, and thus do not offer an alternative to occupation.

Assumptions that Palestinians should and would accept such offers are based on a number of factors including Israel's growing military might, and its "creation of facts" in the occupied territories.

Other arguments include the recognition that the Arab states have generally speaking abandoned the Palestinians, that the Palestinian national movement have momentarily suffered from internal problems and that the PLO has been expelled from one capital after another.

The USA, with the blessing of other Western powers, has for a number of years put forward a number of "settlement plans," usually linking Palestinians to Jordan. They have based their assumptions on the feasibility of their proposals on the continued plight of the Palestinians living under the shadow of military occupation or in exile under oppression, which periodically culminates in genocide.

Yet, such proposals disregard both the changes that have taken place in the last 20 years of the Palestinians for a state of their own. They are thus doomed to

failure. Uprisings and general unrest in the occupied territories focus on the essence of the problem: the importance of creating conditions that will guarantee the threatened Palestinian presence and will create a feeling of security — now absent — through the creation of a state.

Uprisings and general unrest are increasing inexorably in spite of the de facto economic annexation of the occupied territories which have been turned into both a major market for Israeli goods and a pool of cheap labour. The cartel of large Israeli companies now sees in the continuation of occupation a guarantee of future profits.

The uprisings have placed the Israeli authorities in a state of commotion. The threat posed by the blossoming Palestinian identity cannot be concealed by arsenals of modern weapons, nor by the myths and interpretations of history into a rhetoric that serves the interest of the occupier.

In the last eight months, uprisings have become a daily reality that reflects the demographic, social, political, economic and cultural changes brought about by 20 years of occupation. The occupation and all it entails has unwittingly nurtured the modern Palestinian national identity, an identity created on the one hand by the exclusivist colonial presence and, on the other, by the emergence in exile of the Palestinian national movement, headed by the PLO.

This process is probably most clear among the new generation born under occupation and now constituting the majority of the population. In an area of the world characterised by a high birthrate, out of a population of 1.4 million in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, one million are under the age of 30.

The new generation is characterised by its acquisition of consciousness and political direction in conditions of land seizure (42 per cent of the land at least), total loss of control over water

resources, school and university closures by military order and multifarious other means of oppression.

It has grown up to see 100,000 Palestinians, mainly peasants, transformed into cheap labour for Israeli industry and an increasing number of Jewish settlements, the populations of which are a reserve tool of oppression for the Israeli army. Since 1967, and according to Israeli statistics, half a million Palestinians have been

gaoled.

The 20 years of occupation have witnessed the crumbling of the foundations of an old society, the rise of new values and a unique form of consciousness and political maturity born out of a dual process of oppression and struggle. To Palestinians only one solution exists: An independent homeland.

Both the characteristics of the new generation and the demographic data worry a number of

Israelis. Arabs now form 38 per cent of the population of the country as a whole and are expected to reach 50 per cent in 30 years. Scenes of Arab youth stoning Israeli soldiers are reminiscent to some Israelis of David and Goliath, this time with a reversal of roles.

After 20 years of occupation, Palestinians are reaffirming their national identity and their wish to establish a homeland.

The coming scenario for events

in the Middle East is gloomy despite the current talk of the possibility of an international conference. Israel and the USA can close the Palestinian file one more time. The result will be more unrest and more uprisings as a peace that does not take Palestinian aspirations into account is no real peace. It is high time effort was invested for a people often deemed as one too many and a homeland deemed one too small.

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## 3 killed, 10 injured in Israeli attacks

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Israel's previous 16 air raids this year killed 53 people and wounded 171 by police count.

Earlier, Israeli troops and their allies of the South Lebanese Army (SLA) pounded six towns and villages in South Lebanon with artillery.

Police said the 45-minute barrage started at 11.30 a.m. (0830 GMT), sending townspeople racing for cover in basements.

At one point, shells were falling at a rate of two a minute on the market town of Nabatieh and the nearby villages of Kfar Rouman, Habboush, Arab-salem, Jahaa and Jarjou, police noted.

Police identified the source of fire as "positions manned by Israeli forces and South Lebanon Army militiamen in hills south-east of Nabatieh."

Independent sources said Wednesday's air attack on Nabatieh appeared linked to an ambush on Tuesday on SLA forces near the town of Qantara.

Following the clash the sources said the bodies of three Hizbollah fighters were found nearby and Irish soldiers of the U.N. peacekeeping force stationed in the area reported heavy firing by SLA artillery.

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## Environmental decay poses threat as big as invading armies

By Rory Channing  
Reuters

CAIRO — Environmental decay threatens countries with ravages perhaps greater than they would suffer at the hands of plundering armies.

This is the conclusion of a 30-month study on world environmental crises by the U.N.-sponsored World Commission on Environment and Development.

The world's worsening environmental crisis, it says, "presents a threat to national security — and even survival — that may be greater than well-armed, ill-disposed neighbours and unfriendly alliances."

Already in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Asia, ecological decay is becoming a source of political unrest and international tension, it says.

"The recent destruction of much of Africa's dryland agricultural production was more severe than if an invading army had pursued a scorched-earth policy," it says, adding, "most of the affected governments still spend far more to protect their people from invading armies than from the invading desert."

The report was the focus of a symposium held in Cairo last week for aid donors and beneficiaries in Africa arranged by the African Development Bank (ADB), the continent's top development aid agency, to promote greater care of natural resources in development schemes.

In only 900 days between the start of the World Commission study and compilation of its report last April, it notes, Africa's drought-triggered "environmental development crisis" peaked, putting 35 million people at risk, killing perhaps a million.

An estimated 60 million people worldwide died of diarrhoeal diseases linked to unsafe drinking water and malnutrition in that time. Most were children, it added.

Despite increased awareness of the threat of environmental decay, the report warned, the deterioration "continues unabated, partly causing food shortages and famine which still haunt millions of African people."

Nearly four million hectares of forest are denuded every year in Africa, where many people rely heavily on wood for fuel.

This represents more than a

third of some 11 million hectares destroyed every year worldwide which, over three decades, would ravage land equal to the size of India, it says.

Most of this woodland is reduced to low-grade farmland, unable to support the farmers it settles, it said.

The severe drought in Africa from 1982 to 1985, ironically, had some benefit. It reduced the numbers of animals which, until then, had been 50 to 100 per cent higher in many parts than the rangelands could support.

The combination of livestock overgrazing, deforestation and desertification in Africa had destroyed 90 million hectares of land in the last 67 years, the biggest area to suffer in any continent.

As a result much of the land has become unsuitable for farming, one of Africa's top economic priorities. And, with the population rising rapidly, land unfit for farming was being over-cultivated and exposed to soil erosion.

Environmental decay in any one area, the report notes, has a far-reaching impact.

"Deforestation by highland farmers causes flooding on low-land farms, factory pollution robs local fishermen of their catch ... Dryland degradation sends refugees in their millions across national borders."

The report says the recent crisis in Africa, where total foreign debt is estimated to have soared by one-third in only four years, most tragically illustrates the ways in which conflict between economic activities and ecology can cause disaster.

The African crisis is triggered by drought but the causes lie deeper, it says, sketching a vicious circle in which mounting poverty leads to heavier demands than resources can bear, which in turn breeds more impoverishment.

"They are to be found in part in national policies that gave too little attention, too late, to the needs of smallholder agriculture and to the threats posed by rapidly rising populations."

"Their roots extend also to a global economic system that takes more out of a poor continent than it puts in."

Debt crises mean growing poverty and unemployment in countries pushed to export growing amounts of scarce resources, it adds.

## Royal Shakespeare Company in crisis

By Michael West  
The Associated Press

LONDON — The world-renowned Royal Shakespeare Company says it is plagued by financial problems that may force the closure of its theatrical base at Stratford-Upon-Avon.

The company issued a statement Monday saying its "only hope" is that private companies and banks will heed its urgent call for increased sponsorship.

"We have put out a lot of feelers in the city," London's financial district, the statement said. "All our efforts between now and December will go into finding an alternative solution to closing a theatre."

The company, whose shows, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* and *Les Misérables* are big Broadway successes, confirmed a report in the London Sunday Times that its deficit could lead to closure of its theatrical base at Stratford-Upon-Avon. William Shakespeare was born in the central English city in 1564.

"It's something that's being considered," said the company's

spokesman, Peter Harlock. He said the Royal Shakespeare Company operates six theatres.

But he added that closing the Stratford-Upon-Avon headquarters was less likely than closing its London base, the London theatre, at the Barbican arts complex.

"If you cut Stratford you don't have an organisation. It's our headquarters; we're based there emotionally and geographically. All our Shakespeares (productions of Shakespeare's plays) originate there," he said.

"It would be like committing hara-kin at the world-renowned home of William Shakespeare," he said.

A decision on the closing will be made by December, he said. Harlock said increased private sponsorship was the only way to avoid "major surgery" to make up a deficit of £1.1 million (£1.7 million).

He blamed the deficit on a fall in box office receipts at the London theatre last year, which he said were due to a spate of poorly received shows and a drop in the number of tourists.

He also criticised the government-funded Arts Council for refusing to increase its annual grant to the company.

Despite improved box office receipts so far this season, the company forecasts a shortfall of up to £630,000 (\$1.02 million) for 1987-88.

The company's Arts Council grant for the year is £5.2 million (\$8.4 million). The Royal Shakespeare Company gets the smallest subsidy of Britain's "big four" arts companies, which include the Royal Opera House, the English National Opera, and the National Theatre.

Two years ago the National Theatre closed the smallest of its three London auditoriums to save money.

In the past, the Royal Shakespeare Company has raised about £300,000 (\$489,000) a year from businesses in the form of sponsorship for individual productions.

The company's crisis comes at a time when it has a leading position in cultural news worldwide.

On June 7, *Les Misérables*

swept Broadway's Tony Awards, winning eight prizes. The play had its English-language premiere at the London Theatre in October 1985.

Meanwhile, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, Christopher Hampton's dramatisation of Choderlos de Laclos' novel, is playing to near-capacity crowds in London and on Broadway, where it received seven Tony nominations.

To date the Royal Shakespeare Company has made £500,000 (\$815,000) from the transfer of *Les Misérables* to London's commercial West End in December 1985, Harlock said. On Broadway, where the musical opened in March, the company has made about £38,000.

The company has made £100,000 (\$163,000) from *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* in the West End and about \$15,000 on Broadway. The play is potentially more lucrative than the musical, since the Royal Shakespeare Company itself owns the licensing rights to it, whereas producer Cameron Mackintosh owns the rights to *Les Misérables*.

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## A 'battle' to be won

HIS Majesty King Hussein's decision to entrust His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan to head an independent national committee of intellectuals to rewrite Jordan's modern history is a most significant and encouraging step towards the whole reassessment of the educational system in the Kingdom, that the Crown Prince has been pursuing.

As the new committee will undertake the task of publishing research and studies, which would in turn form the basis for a series of publications and books intended to help the younger generation as well as the intellectuals, one is confident that soon our whole educational system will be adjusted to match the universal evolution of our society.

Books provided now by the Ministry of Education for Arabic language teaching at schools, are dull, unattractive, and non-stimulating, especially in the case of books targeted at the younger generation. Contrary to the English books, that students find enjoyable, colourful, interesting and full of fun, the Arabic language books are just a heap of literature and grammar without life.

Unaided by the development of printing techniques, Arabic language textbooks still carry sketches which appear to be from a past century. And why should it be so? Our students are entitled to enjoy their Arabic language studies. Studying must become pleasurable and school a nice place to go to. We must not hear anymore an educator compare the 'tawfihi' to a 'battle.' And we must not see anymore schools which lack comfort and hygiene, like so many public schools do. I am confident today that a new era for education in Jordan has started. We need it badly, and we will eagerly watch it happen.



## Research for relieving pain

From The Pain Relief Foundation

Colonel Dr. Marwan J'mean of the Royal Jordanian Medical Services is shown here with British television personality Magnus Magnusson, himself recently returned from filming in Jordan, at the opening of the Pain Relief Foundation's new £¼ million research centre in Liverpool. Colonel J'mean is spending a year studying pain relief techniques at the Foundation, the only institute in the world entirely devoted to research into the causes and treatment of chronic human pain. It also runs courses and training sessions for doctors and scientists from all over the world. The Foundation, which is wholly funded by charitable donations, collaborates closely with Walton Hospital's Centre for Pain Relief, and Colonel J'mean will be working with Dr. Chris Wells, the Centre's Director, with a view to the introduction of similar 'Pain Clinics' in Jordan. He will also be cooperating on a scientific research project with Dr. Paul Hardy. The Pain Relief Foundation's Administrator, Mr. A.R. Jones, first met Colonel J'mean during a visit to Jordan with a St. John contingent in 1979. Mr. Jones is an Officer of the Order of St. John and a member of the St. John Council for Merseyside. The visit to Jordan was arranged through the personal courtesy of Royal Medical Services Director Dr. J. Hagan, with whom Mr. Jones maintains a close correspondence. It is hoped that Dr. J'mean's stay will be the first of many which will forge further links between the two countries.

## South Koreans worry about effects of tear gas

Demonstrations in South Korea are being controlled by police using more and more tear gas. Maggie Ford writes about fears of the effects on demonstrators and innocent bystanders.

SEOUL — A seasoned American businessman recently asked a colleague newly-arrived in Seoul whether he was taking Korean language lessons. The colleague replied that he had decided to study at Yonsei University. "Ob dear," said the businessman, "how will you cope with the tear gas?"

Avoiding the effects of the weapon which police use to disperse demonstrators is a problem which affects most residents of Seoul. Tear gas shells are fired by the dozen at a number of universities routinely every day, but the fumes spread well beyond campus.

Along with tears, they produce a burning sensation in the throat and eyes, coughing and sneezing. Those exposed regularly report respiratory and skin problems. Concern about long-term effects, especially on children, means that people choose carefully where they live. University areas are at the top of the unpopularity list.

As South Korea starts another period in which demonstrations are likely to spill out of the campuses and into the streets, complaints about the use of tear gas are beginning to mount. As the ruling Democratic justice Party held its national convention, a rally in the centre of Seoul protested against the suspension of talks leading to democracy and the torture scandal which led to a number of cabinet sackings.

It had been announced that thousands of riot police would be mobilised to block the demonstration. For the third time this year downtown Seoul suffered waves of tear gas as groups beading towards the rallying point were dispersed.

South Koreans may well be thankful that the police do not use more violent tactics, as is common in other countries, where deaths can occur during anti-government activity. But fears are growing over the effect

of large volume of tear gas used over long periods.

Environmentalists have noted that trees are dying on university campuses and birds and insects have departed because of the effects of the stronger tear gas used over the past few years. Medical staff at the teaching hospital attached to Yonsei university complain that patients, particularly children, suffer when the fumes drift into wards.

A woman university professor, writing in a pro-government newspaper, expressed her worry that so many women students at universities were being exposed to tear gas, whether they were involved in demonstrations or not. The health of future generations of children might be affected, she said.

The volume of tear gas used has increased significantly over the past few years. In 1985, according to Ministry of Home Affairs figures, 204,000 shells were fired. In the first nine months of 1986 the figure had gone up by 313,200, costing \$6.7 million.

The total cost for the nine months of policing demonstra-

tions was \$73 million. In comparison, the cost of normal police criminal investigations was projected at \$17 million for 1987. The cost for the whole of last year is likely to be somewhat higher due to the substantial supplies of gas dispensed at the Konkuk university siege in October and at a large demonstration in downtown Seoul in November.

This year's total will be boosted by police activity in the provincial city of Kwangju, where residents commemorated in May the 1980 uprising against the Chun government. So much tear gas was used that one local resident was moved to comment that it was "like a campaign to exterminate insects."

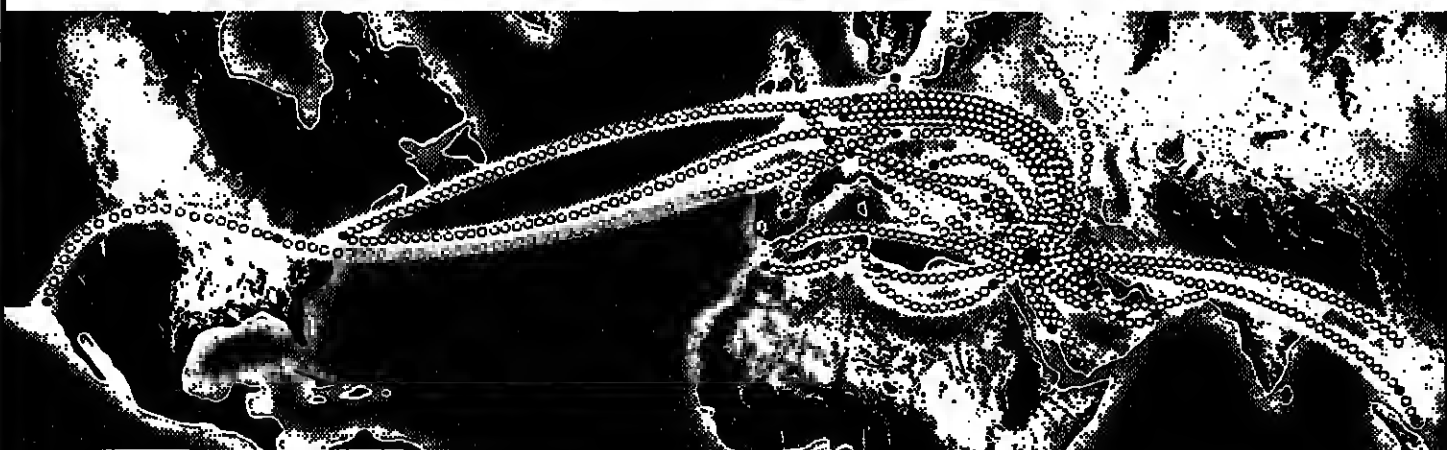
Shops, offices, restaurants and hotels were forced to close and hoses brought out to wash away the powder residue left behind by the shells. Sales of facemasks rocketed — for better protection smear the inside of the mask with toothpaste. Riot police themselves are issued with full-face gas masks.

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# IOC says 'no change' in holding games in Seoul

LONDON (AP) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) said Wednesday that violent political demonstrations in South Korea have made "absolutely no change" in its plans to hold the 1988 games in Seoul.

Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said that barring an act of war, the Olympics next year would remain in the South Korean capital, where they were awarded in 1981.

Protests against the regime of President Chun Doo-Hwan have been taking place sporadically for several years, primarily among students on university campuses in Seoul and other South Korean cities.

Last week, after the ruling Democratic Justice Party endorsed Roh Tae-Woo to succeed Chun when he steps down next February, the protests spread to middle-class areas of Seoul and into surrounding provinces. The demonstrations have led to

clashes with riot police.

On Tuesday in Washington, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, an underdog candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 1988 Olympics, said the 1988 Olympics should be moved out of South Korea if political conditions there do not improve.

He said the Chun-Roh line of succession placed "the very spirit of the Olympic games" in jeopardy and called for the United States to lead a boycott of the Seoul games unless there were "measurable improvements" in human rights in the country.

Verdier, however, said the games were not about to be moved.

"The position is quite clear.

The games have been awarded to Seoul in '81 and there is absolutely no change in our position," she said in a telephone interview from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The only provision in the Olympic charter for changing the site of the games, she said, "is an act of war."

Asked if that could mean a war against an outside force or a civil war, Verdier replied: "that could be an explanation for the IOC and that could be a reason for the IOC to move."

But she stressed that, "so far there is no change. There is absolutely no plan within the IOC to change anything concerning the games in Korea."

She said IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch was in Canada this week, and did not know whether he had been in contact with South Korean officials regarding the demonstrations.

## Norway beats France in 1st group 3 triumph

OSLO (AP) — Norway upset title defender France 2-0 in their European Soccer Championship Group 3 qualification match Tuesday night.

The surprise result at Oslo's rain-soaked Ullevaal Stadium left the Soviet Union as the undisputed favorite to win the group with eight games still to be played next fall.

After a first half without clear scoring chances on either side, Norway dominated the second half as the partly new and rejuvenated French team came to find opening in the tight Norwegian defense.

France's best chances came on hard shots from long range by Gerald Passi of Toulouse, but Norwegian goalie Erick Thorstvedt of Borussia Moenchengladbach saved both attempts.

Scoring for Norway on solo counter-attacks were per Edmund Mordt of IFK Gothenburg and Jørn Andersen of F.C. Nurnberg, in the 70th and 80th minutes of play.

The victory, witnessed by only 8,200 fans in rainy, cold weather, was Norway's first triumph — and first goals — in its four Group 3 matches so far.

## U.S. pilot flying to Moscow aboard a Beechcraft — legally

WASHINGTON (R) — An American pilot has taken off for Moscow to commemorate a 1937 Soviet flight to the United States and it's all legal, unlike the case of a young West German who landed near the Kremlin Wall last month.

"I want this flight to be one of my minor contributions to détente," aviator Millard Harmon said of his latest adventure, an attempt to add to the 134 flight speed records he holds.

Although few spectators were on hand to watch Harmon's departure on Tuesday, and he was expected to have a red-carpet reception when he arrives at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport later on Wednesday.

"No, I don't intend to land in Red Square," he joked, referring to 19-year-old Mathias Rust, the West German who flew a small plane from Helsinki to Moscow last month.

He added that his expected warm welcome might be intended by Moscow as showing the world, "see, we even let an American fly in, if he does it the right way and under the rules."

Harmon, 63, whose ties to the Soviet Union date back to 1958 when he studied education methods there, said the biggest transgression Rust committed "was his landing so close to Lenin's tomb.... I think, frankly, that was a gross error."

Harmon, who started flying in World War II, hopes to arrive in Moscow in time for the 50th anniversary celebration of a 1937 flight over the North Pole by three Russian aviators in a specially-designed Tupolev single-engine plane.

General Georgie Phillip Baidukov, 84, one of the three crew members aboard the 63-hour, 23-

minute flight from Moscow to Vancouver, Washington, 50 years ago, is chairman of the committee organizing the celebration.

Harmon, accompanied by a National Aeronautics Association observer, said he plans brief refueling stops at Goose Bay, Newfoundland, Reykjavik, Iceland, and Helsinki, where a Soviet navigator will board for the final leg of the trip.

Harmon and another Soviet navigator already share a Helsinki-Moscow speed record for a small plane flight.

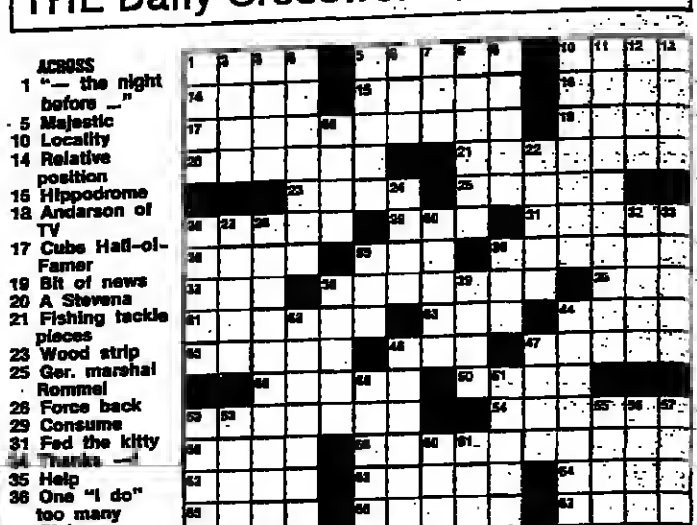
The Soviet Union approved Harmon's flight plan more than two months ago and his photograph appeared on the front page of the Communist Party paper Pravda in May.

Altogether, he expects it will take nearly 36 hours and, if he makes it, the flight would be a first for a plane of this type — a decal-bedecked red and white single-engine 1969 Beechcraft he used to set other records.

Harmon, a school administrator who has been retired since 1983, said that he is spending some \$20,000 of his own money on the trip and does not know what he plans to do next.

"My wife is waiting for me to retire again — from the speed record business," he said.

## THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten



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## Dutch cyclist wins Tour of Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dutch pro cycling veteran Gerrie Knetemann held on to win the week-long Tour of Sweden on Tuesday after his team's support riders successfully fended off breakaway attempts from some of the world's leading amateur racers.

Knetemann, a former world pro, open-road champion, captured his 127th pro victory, 1 minute and 19 seconds ahead of Polish amateur Andrej Mierzejewski. Per Moberg of Sweden, another amateur and the big surprise of the race, was third, 2:45 behind.

Fourth went to Jan Schur, one of several East German amateur stars in the race. France's Denis Roux was fifth.

Jean Paul van Poppel of Holland won the seventh and final leg, a 147-kilometre race from Nyköping to Stockholm. It was the third leg victory for Van Poppel, who sprinted ahead of East German Uwe Raab and Herman Frison of Belgium.

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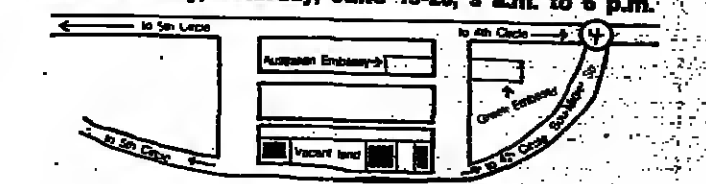
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# 1,000 Communist rebels surrender en masse in southern Philippines

**SURIGAO DEL SUR, Philippines (R) — More than 1,000 Communist guerrillas surrendered Wednesday and exposed an elaborate underground leftist provisional government in the southern Philippines.**

Government and military officials said those surrendering on Mindanao Island included a town mayor, rebel lecturers and propagandists and hundreds of armed regulars in the Communist New People's Army (NPA).

It was the first time in the 18-year-long guerrilla war that Communist rebels surrendered en masse and exposed a leftist shadow government that collected taxes in the villages, Surigao Del Sur Governor Felicidad Pimentel told Reuters.

In surrender ceremonies in the provincial capital of Tandag, the former rebels renounced membership of the outlawed Communist Party and burned the party's hammer and sickle flag. Ms. Pimentel said.

She said the surrender followed organisation of civilian vigilante

groups in the province known as "People's Guardians" which had been effective in combating the NPA.

In Manila, police Wednesday shot dead two more alleged "Sparrow" Communist hitmen whom they said were trying to ambush a policeman in the Philippines capital.

Witnesses told police four men shot at a member of the Paramilitary Capital Command as he slowed his car to turn a corner in a southern suburb.

The policeman, seriously wounded in the attack, fired back, killing one of them, they said.

Another policeman in a following car killed the other, the witnesses said.

Capital Command Intelligence

chief Colonel Rex Pead told Reuters one of the dead men was the southern Manila head of the Sparrows — so-named because of the speed of their attacks.

"They weren't fast enough this time. We were outnumbered, they had the element of surprise but we had the skill," he said.

Wednesday deaths brought to six the number of Sparrows the police say they have killed in an intensified drive in the last two weeks against assassinations on policemen and soldiers.

The Sparrows have claimed responsibility for 22 of 52 killings of policemen, soldiers and security guards in Manila since the start of the year.

Col. Pead said one of those killed was Benjamin Garcia, alias Ka (Comrade) Russell, southern Manila head of the Sparrows.

Meanwhile, a senior government negotiator said Wednesday talks with secessionist rebels have not progressed but officials were hopeful Manila could prevent a new war with minority Muslims in

the southern Philippines.

Chief government negotiator Emmanuel Pelaez said peace talks with the rebel Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) collapsed last month but both sides had maintained informal contacts.

"There is a glimmer of hope," Mr. Pelaez told reporters after submitting a report to President Corason Aquino on Philippines bid to avert a new war in the southern island of Mindanao.

He said government negotiators were sent to Singapore during the weekend for secret talks with the MNLF who warned war would break out if the Philippines failed to attend talks under the auspices of the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) in Jeddah on June 18.

"We have sent a letter to the secretary-general of the OIC that we regret we cannot go to Jeddah because the proposal was arranged without prior consultation with us," Mr. Pelaez said.

# Indians vote for new assembly in Haryana

**CHANDIGARH, India (R) —** Voters turned out in large numbers Wednesday in the north Indian state of Haryana in an election seen as a major test for Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's vote-winning powers.

Officials said nearly 65 per cent of the 8.7 million electorate braved heat above 40 degrees Centigrade (104 Fahrenheit) to cast their ballots across the dry and dusty farming state. There were no reports of violence.

Haryana, which borders Delhi and the troubled Sikh-majority state of Punjab, is part of the north Indian Hindi-speaking belt from which Mr. Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party draws its political muscle.

The vote for the 90-seat state assembly is Mr. Gandhi's first test in the party's traditional power base since he swept to power in national elections after his mother's assassination in 1984.

Since then Congress has suffered a string of election setbacks in other states and Mr. Gandhi is immersed in political wrangles, and scandals in New Delhi that have tarnished his image as the "Mr. Clean" of Indian politics.

He faces a tough challenge in Haryana from the Lok Dal (People's Party) of 73-year-old former Chief Minister Devi Lal. Newspaper polls have forecast that Mr. Gandhi's party will lose control of the state.

The result will be known on Thursday evening.

Mr. Lal has campaigned hard, criticising Mr. Gandhi's 1985 peace pact with moderate Sikhs in neighbouring Punjab and his failure to stop the killings by Sikh separatists in Punjab which have sent Hindus refugees fleeing to Haryana.

Police in Punjab said they shot dead three suspected extremists near the Sikh holy city Amritsar Tuesday night, bringing this month's Punjab death toll to 52. More than 410 people have been killed in Punjab this year.

Police guarded polling stations in Haryana and checked all cars driving into Delhi where security has been stepped up since Sikh gunmen massacred 14 people last weekend.

Congress politicians and backers in Delhi are watching to see whether Mr. Gandhi can fight off Mr. Lal's challenge and prove his vote-winning abilities, or whether the erosion of his support has spread to his Hindi-speaking bastion.

Congress politicians say privately that the loss of Haryana would open a leadership debate in the ruling party.

Large queues formed outside polling booths in Haryana as women in colourful saris and men in white garb trundled to vote in tractors, rickshaws and bullock carts.

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## Le Pen shown half-dressed

**PARIS (AP) —** Jean-Marie Le Pen, the extreme-right leader whose ex-wife posed semi-nude in the current French edition of Playboy magazine, found himself pictured in a similar pose in the satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné. On its front page, the newspaper reproduced one of the Playboy photographs of Pierrette Lalanne, 50, alongside a photo of her ex-husband, his back to the camera, stepping into a pair of bathing trunks. Le Canard Enchaîné said the picture was taken in 1985 in New Caledonia, a French island in the Pacific, but did not explain how it was obtained. Le Pen, 58-year-old presidential candidate of the extreme right National Front, issued a statement Tuesday afternoon which, while not referring explicitly to the Canard, said he reserved the right "to authorise expressly and in advance the diffusion, reproduction and/or publication of any photograph depicting me or pertaining to my private life."

## Man saves woman, gets shot

**NEW YORK (AP) —** A postal clerk who was shot in the back after he interrupted a gang attempting to rob a woman in a subway station says he had been waiting for the chance to be a hero. "I made up my mind a long time ago that I'd never sit by if something like this happened," James Pacheco said from his hospital bed. "It didn't hurt that much." Pacheco, 34, was in stable condition. Pacheco was waiting for a subway train in the Bronx, a New York City district, when six youths surrounded a 20-year-old woman sitting nearby. New York newspapers reported. "They asked her for money. One of them just said 'take it,'" the newspapers quoted Pacheco as saying. With that, Pacheco sprang to action. Pacheco attacked the six youths until he was beaten to the ground, the newspapers said. Seconds later, he had a bullet in his back, beneath the right shoulder. When a train came, Pacheco, the unidentified woman and the youths boarded. The motorman stopped the train before another station to allow police to board the train, the newspapers reported. Three youths, two age 15 and one 14, were arrested and charged with attempted murder and assault, authorities said. The other three assailants were not apprehended.

## Women to work on U.S. subs

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Women will have the right to work aboard submarines during sea trials as the result of an order by Navy Secretary James H. Webb, who was criticised earlier for his views against having women in military academies. Webb ordered that female technicians be allowed aboard submarines during sea trials to test new equipment. The action came in the case of Pamela A. Doviak Celi, a civilian engineering technician at the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, naval shipyard who had accused the navy of sex discrimination. The navy made clear that Webb's ruling would apply to any similarly qualified woman. Webb declared that "female civilian employees shall have full opportunity to embark in naval vessels on non-operational, short-term sea trials on the same basis as male civilian employees," the navy said.

## Cuba honours 'Che' Guevara

**HAVANA (R) —** Cuba has begun a year-long celebration of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the Marxist guerrilla who died 20 years ago fighting for a revolution he hoped would sweep Latin America. The year-long "national celebration of homage" to Guevara, an Argentine-born physician and Marxist ideologue, was announced Sunday on the 59th anniversary of his birth. The celebration marks a further stage in President Fidel Castro's "process of rectification" campaign, launched last year to renew Marxist discipline in Cuba, a government official said.

# Managua denies pilots trained in Cuba on MiGs

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) —** President Daniel Ortega on Tuesday denied that Nicaraguan pilots are being trained in Cuba to fly Soviet-made MiG warplanes, saying such reports are the work of the U.S. government.

"These are fantasies and fiction invented by the North American government to justify its military presence in Nicaragua, its arming of Central America and to continue with its manoeuvres and threats of an invasion against our country," Mr. Ortega told reporters.

On Sunday, the Miami Herald reported from Washington that Sandinista government pilots have been training in Cuba with a squadron of MiG-21 aircraft.

The newspaper said the Cubans have assigned 17 to 20 MiG-21s to the Nicaraguan pilots and that there were 20 to 40

# 15 hurt in Karachi riots

**KARACHI (R) —** At least 15 people were injured, seven with gunshot wounds when ethnic rioting broke out Wednesday in Pakistan's biggest city Karachi, hospital doctors and police said.

Police fired in the air after teargas failed to disperse rioters and arsonists in the eastern suburb of Shah Faisal Colony, near Karachi airport, police sources said. They added that 50 people had been detained.

At least 250 people have been killed in clashes between the rival communities of Mohajir immigrants and Pashtuns over the past eight months in the port city of more than seven million.

The new disturbances broke out overnight after the arrest of a dozen activists of the Punjabi-

Pashtun Ittehad Tehrik, a group formed recently to counter growing Mohajir militancy.

Residents of Shah Faisal Colony contacted by telephone said that trouble was continuing 11 hours later. Men from both sides fought each other and attacked shops, houses and passers-by with stones.

Doctors at the government's Jinnah Hospital said they treated seven people for gunshot wounds. But the eyewitnesses said several people with stab wounds and injuries from flying stones, were trapped by the riots and could not get to hospital.

Many people took refuge in a nearby graveyard or on the main road to the airport.

# Panama opposition ends strike

**PANAMA CITY (R) —** Business and opposition leaders in Panama have ended a nationwide strike and urged the government, in return, to lift a six-day-old state of emergency.

They announced the end of the strike, called last Wednesday as part of a protest movement aimed at ousting Panama's military chief and de facto ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, at a news conference.

Though they described the strike as something that had given the anti-Noriega protest movement a moral victory, some opposition leaders acknowledged that they suffered a major setback as the strike petered out.

Despite the strike, most shops and businesses had been open since Saturday, when Panama began easing back to relative calm after street riots last week.

Antonio Dominguez, a wealthy businessman and close associate of former President Arnulfo Arias, told Reuters: "We declared war without having any ammunition."

Gen. Noriega met at military headquarters a team of government legislators who passed a resolution late Monday blaming the disturbances on U.S.-backed anti-government conspirators.

Among those responsible for "high treason," the resolution said, were former President Nicolas Ardito Barletta, Gabriel Lewis Galindo, a prominent industrialist and former ambassador, to Washington, and Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of Panama's Christian Democratic Party.

At the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, reporters were shown a list of 100 people alleged to have been detained, injured or tortured by government security forces after the riots erupted last Tuesday.

# Austria urges U.S. to drop Waldheim from watchlist

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Austrian government has urged the United States to remove a ban against President Kurt Waldheim and to refrain from sending suspected Nazi war criminals to Austria.

Two diplomatic notes were delivered by the Austrian Charge d'Affaires, Christian Prosl, to Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs Rozanne Ridgway, said an Austrian embassy official who spoke on condition of not being identified.

The embassy official said Austria does not accept the U.S. distinction between Dr. Waldheim as an individual and Dr. Waldheim as a head of state. The United States cited that difference in explaining its April decision to place Dr. Waldheim on a watchlist that bars his entry to the United States because of indications he may have been involved in Nazi war crimes.

Dr. Waldheim was elected by the Austrian people "and according to the Austrian constitution represents the republic," said the embassy official in quoting from the diplomatic note. "So the decision clearly affects the integrity of the federal president and thus has a vital political dimension for Austria and its role in the world."

He added that Austria had expected the United States to "let considerations of foreign policy prevail over other political considerations."

The reference to other political considerations concerns a resolution passed by Congress that called on the U.S. government to take action hanning Dr. Waldheim from the United States.

# U.S. court clears subway gunman of murder charges

**NEW YORK (R) —** Bernhard Goetz, cleared of all but one charge in the notorious "subway shootings" of four youths, seeks only to return to the private life he led before the case forced him into the spotlight.

"Mr. Goetz would like to go back to being an anonymous stranger in the city of New York," Goetz's attorney, Barry Slotnick, said after the criminal court verdict Tuesday. "All he wants to do now is fade into the woodwork."

Goetz, charged with four counts of attempted murder, four of assault, one of reckless endangerment and four weapons charges, was convicted of only one weapons charge, which carries a maximum penalty of seven years. His attorneys believe he may be given probation.

The 39-year-old electrical en-

gineer, who is white, admitted shooting the four black youths on a New York City underground on Dec. 22, 1984, claiming he was trying to fend off a potential mugging after the four surrounded him and demanded money.

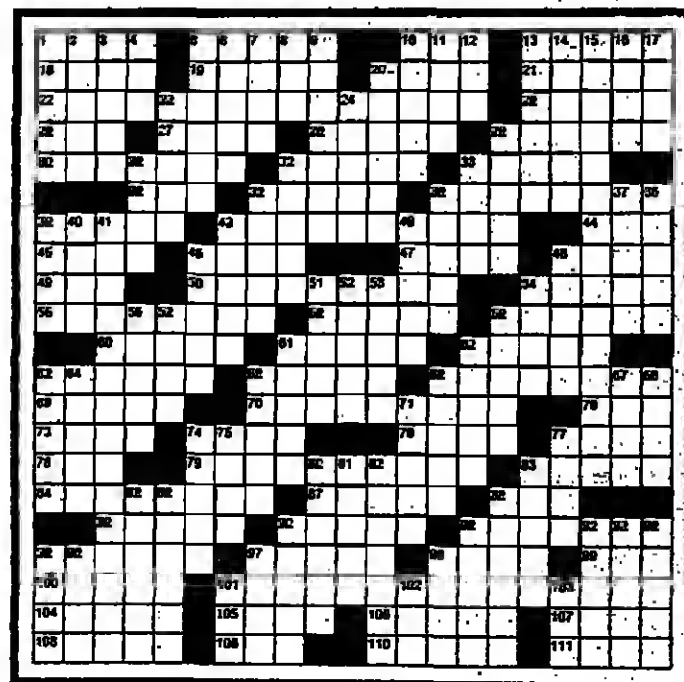
Prosecutor Gregory Waples claimed that the youths were only begging for money and did not menace Goetz.

A key to the prosecution case were two video-taped confessions Goetz made on New Year's Eve, 1984, in which he said he was "vicious" and wanted to hurt the youths as badly as he could.

The defence contended that Goetz was still so traumatised by the event that even nine days later the confessions could not be trusted, and juror Michael Axelrod believed that claim.

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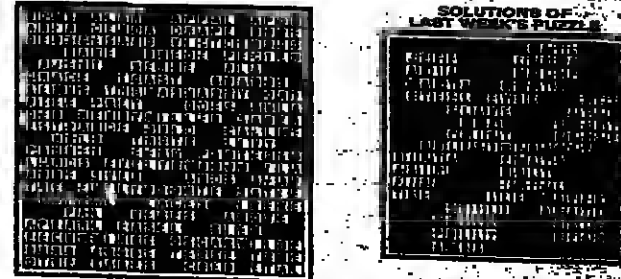


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North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ K 5  
♥ A 8  
♦ K J 8 4 2  
♣ K 6 3 2

**WEST**  
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♥ Q J 9 6 5  
♦ 7 8  
♣ 8

**EAST**  
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♥ 10 4 3 2  
♦ 5  
♣ A J 10 9

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 3  
♥ K 7  
♦ A Q 10 9 5  
♣ Q 7 5 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Queen of ♣

You can't go through life without insurance. Social Security is insurance; you can't drive a vehicle without insurance; and the odds are that your home and your life are insured.

At the bridge table, your insurance is the safety play. It is folly not to take out a policy if you are playing rubber bridge or in team competition scored at International Match Points; at matchpoints, other factors have to be considered before you can decide whether or not to take a safety